THE INVADING ARMY.

A New Orleans, paper states, that by the last accounts from Campeachy, about 5000 Mexican troops had assembled at Yucatan, & more were on the way, for the nurpose of invading Cuba. It is believed that the Co-lombian and Mexican governments are acting in concert. As soon as seamen can be pr cured to man the ships of war at Carthage-na, the Colombian army there will embark A few days sail will enable the ficet to appear off Campeachy, where transports are to be held ready to receive the Mexican contingent. The combined forces, about 20,000 strong, are then to cross over to Cuba, pro-claim its independence on landing, and with ne aid of the Creoles, expel the minions of

We have just received the Mexican part 'Aguila Mexicans," down to the 17th ult— The principal—topic in the Mexican capital was the invasion of the Island of Cuba, by the joint forces of Mexico and Colombia committee of the Mexican Senate, to whom the subject had been referred, had ascertained that the Executive branch deemed it expedient or even indispensable, and the means of the Union adequate to it; and they accordingly reported to the Senate two Res olutions; one, that the Executive should be authorised to form, in conjunction with the Republic of Colombia, a military expedition, to assist the inhabitants of Cuba to achieve their independence: the other, that in case of success, care should be taken of establish in the Island "a national representation up-on the bases of the public law of the new Republics of America." Nat. Gazette.

SINGULAR -The Rahway N. J Advocate says, "During the thunder shower on the 20th ult. the lightning struck the house of C Stewart in Metuchin, and followed the chimney into the room occupied by the family. boy about 14 years of age, sitting bye the stove, had his shoes and stockings torn completely off by it, and what is most extraordinary, neither the hoy nor any person in the room received any injury. The damage done to the house was trifling.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO CANAL. We have endeavoured for some days past to ascertain the probable amount of the estimates for the Chespeake and Ohio Canal, but without success. fur ther than conjectures, that it will be in the neighbourhood of 20 millions -Large as this amount is, the Baltimore Patriot makes it still greater. The Editors do not say how they ob tained their information, but they state that the expence of the whole work will not fall short of thirty millions of From tide water to Cumberland the expense is estimated at eight millions. - One thing, we believe, reduced to a certainty, namely, the grand project of locking over the Al lehany, must be abandoned, and our attention turned to the Potomac only. Even at eight millions, which we think will be found to exceed the estimates of the Engineers two millions at least, the stock would be the best in the United States paying, it is thought 12 to 15 per cent. per annum; while the other sections, costing three times the money, would not yield half the nett Alexandria Gaz.

PORTRAIT OF PLEASURE.

Pleasure is a beautiful harlot sitting in her chariot, whose four wheels are Pride, Gluttony, Lust and Idleness the two horses are Prosperity and A bundance; the two drivers are Idleness and Security; her attendants and fol towers are Guilt, Grief, late Repenlance, (if any.) and oft Death and Ruin: many great men, many strong men. many rich men, many hopeful men, and many young men, have come to their end by her, but never enjoyed full content by means of her.

VIRTUES OF SALT.

The following extraordinary fact has lately come to our knowledge. A planter in this vicinity had been for some years afficted with a Wen on his ry inconvenient and distressing. Af ter trying a number of remedies, he was advised by one of his neighbours to wash it two or three times a day with strong salt water, (water in which salt had been dissolved,) He did so, and to his great relief and comfort the Wen gradually decreased in size, and finally disappeared! Let those who are similarly afflicted, 'go and do likewise. Raleigh Register.

SOAP IN BURNS.

We learn from the Boston Medical Intelligencer, that several very bad and dangerous burns. have re cently been cured by the editor with a soap or ointment composed of equal parts of olive oil and lime water. to which a little axunge (soft fat or grease we believe,) was add ed to give it consistence. 'This ointment has been found so useful at the iron works at Carron, Sterlingshire, that in all Scotland, it has obtained the name of Carron oil.-The editor adds, that daily ablution [cleansing] in castile soapsuds was enjoined in every case. One of the cases mentioned was a girl who had her whole back scalded by boiling water, and when the ointment was first applied, there were large spots of proud flesh rising in different places to the height of half an inch above the surface of the wound. It soon disappeared. and the healing process . was rapid.

EXTRAORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCE.

From the Religious Messenger of the Philadelphia Conference.

The following communication has seen handed us for publication, by a gentleman of this city, who received it, as here stated, from the late eloquent and pious Summerfield a short time before his death. We have the writer, he is a man who is distinknow the writer, he is a man who is distinguished alike for excellence of character, credibility, piety and moral worth. His name would at once remove every possible doubt, as to the faithfulness and correctness with which the contract of with which the narrative has been furnished; and as to the certainty, that the account we now give, was communicated to him by the person above named.—Ed.

The following account I received from the

late Rev. John Summerfield, soon after his return from England. Mr. S. informed me, that he obtained the narrative from the Rev Richard Watson, the gentleman who is now writing the excellent work, entitled, "Theological Institutes;" one volume of which has reached this country Mr. Watson received the account from the Rev. Mr. Mills, a minister of talent, integrity and high standing, in the Methodist Church in England, and who was an actor in the scene. Mr. Watson further informed Mr. Summerfield, that he was intimately sequipited with Mr. Mills. was intimately acquainted with Mr. Mills, and knew him to be a man of the greatest moral worth, and by no means creditions.

Mr. Mills had travelled a circuit in Eng-

land in which lived a man by the name of James, with whom his wife and children, he was intimately acquainted, and at whose house he lodged in passing around the cir-cuit. He left the circuit after having travelled it one year, to attend to the conference. and was again returned to it a second time. But in the interim, an epidemic disease had prevailed, in the place where James resided, and both himself and wife were carried of it suddenly, and within a short sime of the other. Mr. Mills, however, as usual, went to his old lodging, which was then oc-cupied by the children, but felt gloomy and distressed at finding the abode no longer enlivened by the presence of its former pi-ous heads; who had been his intimate triends; and in this state of mind retired to rest, in the same room in which on former occasion he had been in the habit of sleeping.

Soon after laying down, however, Mr. Mills, with considerable astonishment, heard, as he supposed, some persons whispering in an adjoining room, into which he immediatefound no one. He again laid down, and concluded that he must have been mistaken concluded that he must have been mistaken; but the circumstance broughts to his recol-lication a rumour which he had heard, at a place not very distant, and to which he had paid but little attention, that James and his wife had been several times seen after then death. While thinking on this rumour, he again heard the whispering renewed, this increased his surprise:—and a second time he arose and searched the room, but with the the same cause, but after a strict search could find no one. After this he resolved to disregard it, and fell into a sleep and heard nothing more. The next morning he left the house, without mentioning the cir-cumstance to the children, to attend an ap-pointment, about three miles distant, and as usual, dined at the house of a pious old lady in the neighbourhood of the place. This woman though poor and aged, had always insisted on the preachers staying with her, and through respect for her age and excellent character, they included her wishes. She flad provided for Mr. Mills a frugal repast, but declined eating with him, stating that she preferred waiting on him. 'The old lady was generally known by the

familiar name of Nanny, and by this name

she was called by the preachers. While Mr. Mills was eating his morsel, Nanny, who was seated some distance from him said, "Mr. Mills, thavea request to make of you." Well Nanny, (he replied) what is it? 'Why (said she,) that you preach my funeral sermon on next Sabbath. The request astonished Mr. Mills, who looking at her with surprise, said, 'Nanny what is the matter with you? Have you lost your senses? 'Oh no sir, (she replied) I know perfectly well what I am talking about, for I shall die on Friday, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and though you will be some miles from this place, I want you to comply with my request, and if you have ever known any thing good of me, that may be serviceable to others, you can tell it.' *But, (said Mr. M.) before I promise to comrbut, (said Mr. M.) desire I promise to comply with your request, Is should be much gratified if you would inform me how you know that you will die on Friday, this being on Tuesday? 'Then, sir, I will inform you. You know that reports have been in circulation, that James and his wife have been seen in different places, by various persons since their death. — True (said Mr M) but I gard it as mere rumor. 'But, sir, he replied) I saw them this morning! You saw them! 'Indeed I did sir. Early this mothing, while sweeping my entry, I looked uptowhile sweeping my entry, I looked upon wards the road, and I saw two persons, a man and woman, coming towards the house, who appeared to me to resemble James and his wife. I ceased to sweep, and looked steadily at them, until they came near to me, when I found it really was them? Said Mills, 'why Nanny, were you not afraid?'—'Me afraid! Mr. Mills, (she replied,) what had I to fear? Indeed I was not afraid, for I knew James and his wife in this world, and I am sure they were good people, and I was quite certain they had not become bad since they left it. Well sir, as I was saying, they came up to me and I said. was saving, they came up to me and I said, 'James! is that you?' and he said, 'yes Nanny, is me; you are not deceived, and this is my wife.' And I said, James are you happy."—and he replied 'I am, and so is my rife; and our happiness for exceeds an thing we ever conceived of in this world.' But, (said J.) James if you are so happy, why have you returned.' To which he replied, strange as it may appear to you there is still a mysterious tie existing between us and our friends in this world, which will not be dissolved until the resurrection. will not be dissolved until the resurrection; and also Nanny, you know that I and my wife died suddenly, in consequence of which, it has been supposed that I left no Witti and in order to prevent some uneasiness which is likely to exist among the children, respecting my property, we have been permitted to return to the world, and inform some person that I did make a Will, and where it may be found. We want—be con tinued—last night, to our former mansion to inform Mr. Mills respecting the Will, bu found he was somewhat frightened, and therefore concluded not to tell him, but to see you this morning and request you to in-form him, as he will dine with you to-day, for we passed him on the road; and we knew, Nanny, that you would not be frightened.

replied for I am vast glad to see you, especially since you are happy." The Will, he said, is, in a private drawn, in the deak, which speas by a secret, spring, I here giving a full description of it,) which the children do not know of, and the executors live in the reighbourhood. Request Mr. Mills, he said, to return to the house after dinner, and he will and the will, and see the exeand he will find the Will, and see the exe cutors, and can have things astrainfactorily set-uled in the family. And, said he, Nauny, we are permitted to inform you, that on we are permitted to inform you, that on Priday next at three o'clock, in the afternoon you will pix, and be with us! 'Oh! James,' she replied,' 'I am vast glad to hear it. I wish it was Priday now.'-'Well,' said he, be ready, for the messenger will certainly call for you at that hour.' She replied, 'dôn't fear, James; by the grace of God I will be ready;' and they left her.''

Mr. Mills heard the account with no small degree of astonishment; and concluded to

degree of astonishment; and concluded to return to the house from whence he came in the morning. Without the least difficulty he found the drawer and will. He also saw the executors, and was pleased to find that the Will gave full satisfaction to all concerned. On the following Friday, at three o'clock, pious Nanny died; and Mr. Mills informed Mr. Watson, that he preached her funeral sermon on the succeeding Sabbath.

Mr. Watson remarked to Mr. Summer-field, that he had always before been an unbeliever on the subject of apparitions, but that he did most fully credit this account.

New Orleans, Feb 24

SLAVE TRADE.

This, the very blackest of our commercial transactions, is said to be also the dulest carried on. About 1500 slaves, on side, have been imported into N. Orleans within the last four months.—Owing, however, to the scarcity of cash, and the general want the scarcity of cash, and the general wan of confidence, nearly a third of these ne groes remain unsold, and the prices are far from being what the dealers anticipated. from being what the dealers anticipated.
We understand that a bill is now before the legislature, prohibiting persons firom making business of importing slaves from other states to sell here.

A HARD CASE.

Mr. John C. Singleterry of Portage County, (Ohio) has recently been muleted in \$600 damages, for a slander uttered by his loving spouse. Poor fellow! He had better have spouse, roor tellow! He had better have remained Mr. Single Terry all his life, that to take a help meet who will take away his hard earning thus. But the tongue is an unruly member which no man can tame.

TOBACCO.

From the extensive demand for tobacco seed, and from information from various parts of this State and from adjoining states, we are led to believe that there will be an overwhelming quantity of tobacco raised the en suing season, and if there is such a thing as "glutting the market," which is the only consideration that prevents our farmers from devoting their whole time to its cultivation, the product of the present year will do it. It is the opinion of persons acquainted with the Tobacco market, that an addition to the usual quantity may probably affect the pri-ces, but not so much so as to render the business as unproductive as that of raising grain or stock: that a living price in money may al ways be had for fine tobacco. We have heard of some persons in the interior of the state who intend planting from 50 to 100 acres; and such is the demand for Tobacco Seed that it is readily disposed of at the rate of a dollar per gill.—An individual in this county dollar per gill.—An individual in this county has sold, within the last six or eight weeks seed to the amount of nearly three hundred

From the Paris Constitutional of 23d Ja-

nuary 1826.

The inhumation of the corpse of the late
Mr. Somerville, Charge d'Affaires of the United States to Sweden, took place last Thursday, 19th inst. at Courpalay, near La. Grange in presence of the Mayor, of Gen. Lafayette, of the Consul of the United States, of the Depulation of the village, and of many citizens of Rosay, who, notwith-standing the severity of the weather, came

to attend at the ceremony.

The authorities of Auxerre having granthe authorities of Auterre maxing grain ted to Mr. Barnett, consul of the United States, the removal of the corpse, it was provisionally deposited at La Grange, and the place of reception was decorated with a white tapestry trimmed with black, with the flag of the United States (the flag of the Brandywine, Junder which Mr. Somerville had arrived in France.

Before the removal of the mortal remains

of that honourable citizen of the United States, to the burying place, Mr. George Washington Lafayette spoke thus:

Gentlemen we are here collected together to pay our last duty to the remains of William C. Somerville, Charge d'Affairs of the United States to Sweden. "A virtuous man, a distinguished writer,

a worthy representative of a great nation— Mr. Somerville had the right to expect from us this sad and respectable homage.

"A happy citizen of the United States, who had left them only tegral in the honourable mission which had been nonfided to him, for some time past forexeeing with tranquitity the approaching end of his life, and wishing to give to his country the last proof of his attachment, had manifested his intention to he interned in American ground.

tion to be interred in American ground. "He thought that the blessings of a whole nation poured over their adopted son, that so recently yet proclaimed him their friend, his children and grand children, had also consecrated the place of his residence: and the voice of the country and that of friend-ship, united together to inspire Mr. Somer-ville with the desire to establish his last abode where already repose two grand chil dren of Gen. Lafayette,

"That affecting desire is accomplished, a the hand of an American veteran is going to shut up the tomb of a good citizen, of a to shut up the tomb of a good citizen, friend, whose memory he will forever hold dear."

The ceremons terminated, Mr. Barnett, consul of the United States, after having retraced the platings of the sweet remembrance which united his fellow-citizens in the abode of La Grange, and that of the sad occasion, tendered his thanks to the assistant of the sad occasion, tendered his thanks to the assistant of the sad occasion, tendered his thanks to the assistant of the sad occasion. tanta in the name of his country, for the respectful and honourable marks of interest which they manifested to the memory of Mr. Somerville.

The world is full of slander; and every for we passed him on the road; and we knew.

Nanny, that you would not be frightened. his neighbour with like passions, and by the Ro, indeed, James, I am not alarmed, the general frailty hides his eye.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE BLECTION. is election took place on Monday week; Gov. Morrill is re-elected in opposition to the new caucus candi-date; Gen. Pierre. In the senatorial districts, the caucus candidates were defeated in every instance, where independent candidates were set up. except one, and in that there was no

The Buffale Journal of the 21st nlt gives an account of the melancholy dis-aster of two men being drawn into the resistless current of Niagara, and hurried into the dreadful gulf of the cataract. It appears that on Tuesday preceding, Joseph and Wheeler Bufum, sons of Richard Buffum, esq. of Holland, in that county, and a man by the name of Quigley, of Chatauque country, left Chippewa Creek, upon the Canada side of Niagara river, in a large open boat for Buffalo. The wind was strong directly up the river, but the current was increased by a freshet. On being struck by the stream, they were driven a little down the river. & the man at the helm so lost his presence of mind, that he headed the boat directly for Niagara Falls, which are but a short distance below. As the boat entered the rapids, the three persons jumped out and swam for shorebut Wheeler Buffura only was fortu-nate enough to reach it. The other two were seen struggling for some minutes, against the surges, but no help could be given from the shore, and they were precipitated into the aby The boat lodged upon a small island in the rapids a short distance above the precipice.

Letters from Bucharest, of Jan. 14, state, that the Janissaries set fire to the suburb of Galata, at Constantinople, principally inhabited by Greeks, and 1500 houses, and 1000 shops were

From Snowden's New-York Advocate THE PETTY-AUGUR BONNET

We remember once hearing an old, crusty, sheep shanked, thin faced, vinegar visaged, sixty year old sort of a bachelor, exclaim, at finishing a tirade against the fairest part of the creation, that the outsi e of a lady's head exhausted all the furniture inside, in devising bonnets, feathers, buttons, daisies and love-locks, for the peomenade. We did not believe him. and the appearance of Broadway convinces us that if the fair sex really set the invention to work, they would devise something tastier than the new Petty-Augur Bonnet, that has come into vogue the present month. The nodding Leghorn is now completely banished from the promenade. Symptoms of this were appearing more than a year ago, and as the four exiles will probable permit us to use their word. when a lady as well as a bonnet, is in the case, we may say that towards the close of last summer they were totally exiled from among us. From that time until the present month the head dress of the fair was a state of great doubt and uncertainty. Feathers were elevated one day and doused the next.

The cottage bonnet appeared on a Monday, but before Wednesday was cast aside with disdain. Veils were flung on and off-bachelors' buttons succeed daisies-and moss roses ousted bachelors' buttons, until the fashionable milliners put their heads together, and made a huge importation of a dashing doll from the purlieus of the Palais Rovale, who had on her head the present bonnet, which wise men call the petty augur form. About a fortnight ago, one sunshiny day, a few of these petty augurs made their ap pearance in conjunction with the shoulder of mutton sleeves, but yesterday they came out as thick as black berries in the month of August. How long the petty augur shape may last is very uncertain, but they appear to have made a prodigious spread in the course of the present month. Some are blue. others pink, a few brown, and some of them black. With round, full female faces, they agree very well, but a fine forehead is sometimes hid if they are pulled too far forward. The pink and the sky blue are the prevailing colours, and a few roses are all that are stuck into the front.

Extract of a letter to the editor of the Charleston Mercury, dated

"Havana, 18th March.
"The Speedwell brought in the other day another cargo of negroes, which found on one of the Keys, the vessel having gone ashore when chased by another English schr. This is the third cargo this year captured by the British schrs. and brig to windward. You may be sure that they are saluted with curses, not loud but deep.

In Chancery, April 4th, 1826. Sale of the Real Estate of Janetta R.

Stevens, deceased. Ordered, That the creditors of Ja netta R. Stevens, deceased, exhibit their claims, with the vouchers thereof, to the chancery office, on or be-fere the 19th day of June next.

By order, Ramsay Waters, Reg. Cur. Cane

Bharyland Gazett

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAT, APRIL 6, 1896.

Married, in Baltimore, on the 10th a by the Rev. Mr. Uhlhorn, Mr. Bautz Re aux, of Hager's-town, to Mis Ettasist youngest thangitter of Cound Schilli, the former place.

For the Md. Gazette.

Say, dear loved warbler, why sat let m
To rove abroad in winter sold
And meet the blast; why has bereft me
Of thy sweet songs? It'd I not fold
And keep thee warm within my loving bro
Of all I had hadat then not ever the hea!
Was I not pleased, while listening aight
Unto thy pensive airs of long?
Was there one note I deemed of lightly
Would I permit mine ear to rove the
To sweetest sounds, that rose in rivary. TO A BIRD

To sweetest sounds, that rose in rivaly, Upon the dewy air, my Bird, to theel

Have I not dreamed of ingel-choirs.

Up-winging from the aims of death.
When 'neath the moon's reflected are;
I listened with suspended breath.
To thy soft voice, that chose a tale to tel
Of love and faith, as though thou knew
them well'

And yet thou sought'st the dreary chillee And yet thou sought st the meary chilled.

The wnow-wrapt desert of the glade,
Where thy last notes shall wake the rulled
That moarns within its vary shale.
Unfelt, forforn! thy dying notes shall full
Where nature sleeps within her icy pull

Ah, there, perchance, I yet may meet th A lifeless thing dropt on the And with my tears in sadness greet thre.

But this thou mayst not care to know; Then heed me not-but lone, and cold :

eath-song's pensive melody.

CITY LECTION.

The following sta of the Election held nent shews the this city on Mond to compose a Bra ast for seven gentler of Common Council: ANTI-CAL

John Randall, jun. George Shaw. James Murray; William R. Thompson, Joseph Sands, iun. Richard J. Grabb, William M'Parlin,

George Wells, sen. Jeremiah Hughes, Henry Hobbs, Jeremiah L. Boyd. Nicholas Brewer, sen. B. B. Brewer, Thomas S. Alexander, Washington G. Tuck,

. Mr. Tuck withdrew his name from and Mr. Alexander's was substituted.

THE JEFFERSON LOTTERY.

From the Baltimore Chronicle.

The following extract is taken from a leter just received from one of Mr. Jefferson neighbours and most intimate friends. extract, had been suggested to us by a nerated and distinguished friend here: "The tickets in Mr. Jefferson's lotte

"The tickets in Mr. Jefferson's lotte will come out for sale on the 13th Ap which is his birth day. Now my idea that the citizens of the U.S. might refie him in the most delicate way, by purch ing up the tickets and burning them make it more flattering, they might them on the 4th July, and remit him to money on the same day."

From the Alexandria Gazette of Saturda It was yesterday conceded by all, that to question, on the proposed amendments the Constitution, would be taken that e ning; but Mr. McDuffie's speech has giv a new turn to the debate, and will probab prograsticate it for another week were his bold and pointed charges of ruption against Mr. Adams, Mr. Clay, several other gentlemen of the House, seems to be deemed pensably necessary.

From the Connection Herald. MELANCHOLY CAT STROPHE.
We have been favoured with the follows
extract of a letter, from a respects shipmaster of this port, giving an according to the destruction of the whole of the Methodist Mission family, located at the island of Antigua, by shipwreck. It dated

dated Antigua, March 5th, 1826.

"A most distressing and melanchoff sim wreck occurred near this island the paweek, attended with such circumstances." seem almost incredible, and we can on say, that, for the wisest purposes, thous often to us inscrutable, the Lord has doe it.

"About four weeks since there was yearly general meeting at St. Kitts, of Methodist missionaries from the neighbor

Two or three boats immediately dence and vest down to her, and found it to be the nail Porget not went down the only survivor of twenty purest low thanks and the only survivor of twenty purest low thanks and was Mrs. Jones, in a state of insenh spream that she had been placed by

It appears that she had been placed by the captain, (Whitney) between the bowbe captain, (Whitney) hetween the bowbe that where she could not wash awaybe was in her night dress only, with herbe was in her night dress only, with herbe was in her night dress only, with herbe was her head. The hody of Capt. W,
do on her head. The hody of Capt. W,
do on her head. The hody of Capt. W,
int the bally one found) was lying near the
interest of the bow-errit an hour,
she was seen on the how-errit about 2 o'het in the safternoon. Mrs. Jones, it is she was seen on the bow-spirit about 2 9-shek in the afternoon. Mrs. Jones, it is look is slowly recovering, and so far res-leted to her recollections as to say, that have all the circumstances of the ship-irck; but the doctors forbid her being that the doctors formed her being cironed, at present. The following cirsinces, however, have been communiby her.—The vessel struck on the
in the night. "Three or four days had
do when she was taken off. Mr. tree, in the night. Three or four days had chipsed when she was taken off. Mr. white, his wife, this children, and servant, were all swept away together, clinging to sech other; Mr. Hil tar attempted to swim to said plaint, and was drowned in her sight her infant was washed away from her arms; he husband died on her lap, the night before serves taken off, and was washed away. Is thurning recollection open to her the second of the scene she has witnessed. I am often exclaims, "O, Captain Whiter efface from her remembrance the can interentiate from ner remembrance this mourain event. She is undoubtedly most to be piech, for we have good reason to indufe the ope, that her kind friends are in heaven—hat the scenes of Weymouth passage to the haven of blist. Dark, deep, and mysterious, are the ways of a righteous and unerring Provi-dence! With wonder and astonishment, we shold a delicate and, slender woman, of trenty years, for four days without susten-ect, exposed to the incluency of the wea-mer, supported; while hardy seamen were drag around her, and finally, the soul sur-firer of twenty-one persons. We see, in a fee slort hours, the whole mission family of his island, called from their earthly labours, but to receive, as we trust, a heavenly re-yali-but who can stay his hand? or who shall say to the Supreme Governor of the raisers, what do st thou? Shall, not the Inverse, what doest thou? Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?

· A shoal about four miles from the for, and only a half a mile from a small island called Sandy Island.

Estract of a letter dated Port-au-Prince. March 12.

March 12.
The President has refused to ratify the Ireaty with France—the Proclamation to the effect we here enclosed proclamation of PRESIDENT BOY-ER-LIBERTY—EQUALITY.

English The power with which I have been invested by the Constitution, and the confidence of which you have given me the profs in the most difficult circumstances are laid me under an honourable obligati on it all times, to inform you what I have mertaken, to insure your happiness, and to wisly gained by conquest.

proclamation of the 11th July, 1825, ed you of the negociation concluded stormed you of the negociation concluded a this Capital with the Envoys of his Christas Majesty. In accepting the act which magnizes the independence of Hayti, we dust conceal from ourselves the vagueses of its dispositions. We saw at once the density of in repretation that might be given but, but we should have thought it inpriors to the French government to sup-pose it actuated by any other thoughts or rientions than such as, in a declaration of that nature, can alone honour and immortalize the sovereign who proclaimed it.

Interests, however, and rights so dear as the of our country, could not be abandon-tice of our country, could not be abandon-cito arbitrary interpretation. My duty re-quired of me to ask precise explanations. I hreaked them. The Commissioners chokn for that purpose, I invested with full povers, who were moreover charged to ree in France the basis of our commercial rations, have returned. They have done trey thing in their power, worthily to fulfil der mixing. Acr mission, but they have not obtained that which they were specially charged to reprire. The essential clauses of the Constitution they have handed to me, not being conformable precisely with the interests of lays, prudence requires that nothing shall be concluded in the business, in the well beauded hone that ultrain and hasting shall be concluded.

banded hope that ulterior explanation may whose the desired result.

"I am far from prejudging any thing against be loyalty of the views of the French Min"Ty; time, doubtless, will clear up to the artifiction of both parties, the important point as to which it is our duty to exercise he most scrupulous vigilance. Nevertheta, I shall always feel bound by my engagetry, because good faith should be the first like of conduct for those who govern States.

"Still in the existing condition of things," Still in the existing condition of things, love it to myself, to my country, and to the

lore it to myself, to my country, and to the relative declare the sense in which the remember of Hayti accepted the ordonate of 11 Mary 12 years, Haytaly aw in that of donnance the application with respect to her of a formality to le-remaize, in the even of other rations, the matize, in the eyes of other nations, the prement of a people who had constituted themselves sovereign. It is this formalism which results the renunciation by King of France, for himself and his sucmer, of all sovereignty over the territory the republic, which we have obtained for and many, of which the 1st instalment has en paid, as will the others be punctually. he present legislature, in declaring this femnity a national debt, have given a new huntee of the good faith of their government.

This there cannot exist, in the opinion the world, the least doubt that such is the we world, the least doubt that such is the hydrocomble interpretation of the ordon-least recognizing the independence of interpretation, moreover, in strict trading with the preceding manifestos this revenuent.

Chizensi The declaration of your chief when the declaration of your chief state is in harmony with your smalteral determination, which has long been man. Preserve the attitude to which you therappy book! Letloyalty constantly stating your franching commerce. Redouble your will after the point of military your example of military your example of military your example. Infertilizing your fields: labour will made the means of multiplying your extends a teach you to appreciate more the last of your liberty. Preserve the lander tenest for the law and for the same with a relies organs, the worlf-

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